

HELP FILL THE  
SHELVES OF THE  
BROWSING ROOM

# The Sweet Briar News

Don't Forget to See  
"BEAU BRUMMEL"  
TONIGHT!

Volume III—No. 3

SWEET BRIAR COLLEGE, SWEET BRIAR, VA., OCTOBER 25, 1929

Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

## TAU PHI TO BE HOSTESSES AT BROWSING ROOM PARTY

Members In Charge Of Room  
Invite Contributions For Books  
To Fill Shelves

## HUNDREDS NOW ON ORDER

Works of Many Representative Au-  
thors Included In  
List

The Browsing Room, the "parlor" of the Mary Helen Cochran Library, will have a birthday party beginning at 2 p. m. on Founders' Day, Friday, October 25, with the 19 members of Tau Phi acting as hostesses at the party.

Tau Phi invites every one who is interested in the Browsing Room and in filling its new-empty shelves, to come to the party and inspect the room and perhaps to contribute one or more books to become permanent residents of the room.

Several hundred good editions of the best books of all types have been ordered from the G. P. Putnam Co., New York publishers, from a list compiled by the faculty and Miss Doris Lomer, head librarian. The books include modern fiction, classical literature, books, fiction, biography, and some of the more ponderous types in which one reads only a small amount at a time. Many of them are illustrated, some in color, some in photographs, and some in wood-cuts.

Among others which are to be found there are these:

"This Spake Zarathustra," by Nietzsche; "Keats," by Amy Lowell; "Elizabeth and Essex," by Strachey; "America Comes of Age," by Blegfried; "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies," by Walter; "Literary Lapels," by Stephen Leacock; "Art Since Cezanne," by Bell; "All Quiet on the Western Front," by Remarque; and "Christmas Garland," by Beethoven. There are also sets of Ibsen, Hardy, Dickens, Shakespeare, Barrie and others.

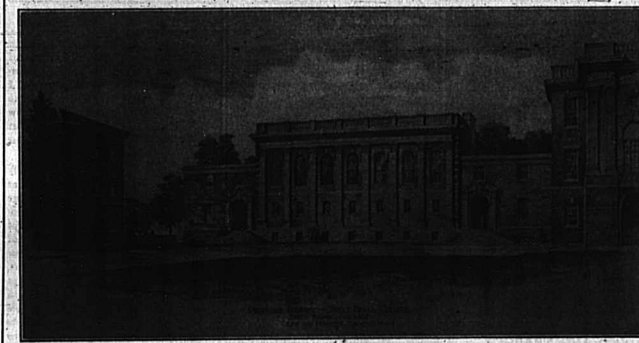
(Continued on Page 6)

## Art Exhibits to be Held in Library

The exhibition gallery, on the main floor of the Mary Helen Cochran Library, will not be used for any exhibits until after Christmas. The work in the new library must be completely organized before any exhibitions will be held there.

Miss Doris Lomer, the librarian, anticipates exhibits of wood cuts, etchings, color prints and paintings, both originals and reproductions. Such are books as the library now owns, or can be obtained, will be shown in the exhibition cases already in the gallery.

Exhibits of photographs and illustrations will be held throughout the year, as supplementary to history, art, or any subject that can be made more interesting by the showing of documents or illustrations.



THE MARY HELEN COCHRAN LIBRARY

## SERVICE HELD IN MEMORY OF MISS BARTLETT

Large Number Of Faculty And  
Students Attend Simple  
Rite

A very short service in memory of Miss Annette Bartlett, for 19 years a member of the faculty of Sweet Briar and an associate professor of French, was held in chapel on Sunday, October 20, at four o'clock in the afternoon.

The Rev. Thomas D. Lewis, of Amherst, Virginia, conducted the services, which consisted of a hymn, a short reading and prayers, and was ended by another hymn.

Miss Bartlett, who was in rather poor health for the past two weeks, fell off the dam at the foot of Sweet Briar lake and was drowned on Saturday morning, October 19. Her passing is mourned by her many friends at Sweet Briar and in the neighborhood, as well as by the hundreds of alumni who knew and loved Miss Bartlett while they were attending Sweet Briar.

## Alumnae Bulletin Issued To 2,400 Former Students

The first issue of the Alumnae News bulletin for the current year, under the editorship of Mrs. Vivienne Barlow Breckenridge '18, appeared on Tuesday, October 15.

Instead of the small, four-page leaflet of the past, the bulletin has become a booklet in a gray paper cover, containing 30 pages of news in regard to the activities of the alumnae of Sweet Briar, an account of Miss Glass' trip abroad during the past summer, news of the faculty members' vacations, a picture of the two new faculty houses and one of Miss Glass and her new aide, Ned.

The bulletins were mailed to 2,400 alumnae of the college, living in all parts of the world.

## Old Library to be New Music Building

Now that the new library is open, some of the more sentimental students are wondering what is to become of the old green library. According to Dr. Preston Edwards, superintendent of grounds and buildings, the building is

opposite the Venture. The exterior of the building is to be painted white, the roof is to be green, a chimney will be placed at the end which lacks one now, and the door is to be moved to the center of what is now the side of the building, since this is to become the front.

The interior of the old library is to be divided into five practice rooms and four studies, all for the use of the Music department. Sound-proof partitions will be erected throughout the building.

Dr. Edwards says that preliminary preparations for moving the structure have already been made and that actual work will begin soon. He says the building should be ready for the Music department in six weeks.

## Miss Bartlett

A rare and noble spirit has gone to her rest. Ardent in her love of Sweet Briar, she consecrated the best years of her life to inspiring students with her own love of learning and with her own ideals of living a truly human life. Eager and joyous in her search for Beauty and Truth, enthusiastic and valiant in her devotion to Truth, intolerant of the faintest tinge of insincerity, hypocrisy, or indirection, her fearless and flaming spirit will forever stand as a never-fading beacon to guide and strengthen all those who have known her. May Sweet Briar always remain true to the teachings of her life and work.

## DR. GILKEY TO LECTURE UNDER AUSPICES OF Y. W.

Theologian To Base Discussions  
On Problems Of Individual  
Interest

The Rev. James D. Gilkey, D. D., of the South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass., is coming to Sweet Briar for three days beginning October 27, to lecture and to hold Round Table discussions. For two years the Y. W. C. A. has been trying to get Dr. Gilkey to come to Sweet Briar and at last he has been able to accept the invitation.

Dr. Gilkey hopes to base his talks on problems in which the Sweet Briar girls will be particularly interested. That he may be able to do this, everyone is urged to make note of her individual interests and drop them in the question box. These will serve as a guide in his choice of topics for group talks.

Sweet Briar is glad of the opportunity to welcome this man, who is a lecturer much sought after in the eastern colleges because of his magnetic personality and his powers as a stimulating speaker. In addition to the group discussions, Dr. Gilkey will have private interviews in the Senior Study, that the students may come in closer contact with him. There is a notice posted on the Y. W. bulletin board in Gray where any who wish such a conference may sign up for discussions with him.

## A. Leigh New Senior Pres.

On the resignation of Alice Tucker Jones' from her office as senior class president, Alice Leigh of Norfolk, Va., was elected to succeed her. Because of a failure to meet the requirements requisite to senior class standing, which was not discovered until last week, Tuck was obliged to give up her office. Since Alice Leigh was vice-president, she automatically succeeded her.

## SWEET BRIAR BEGINS TWENTY-NINTH YEAR

Founders' Day Marks Formal  
Opening of Mary Helen  
Cochran Library

## DR. GRAMMER PRESIDES

Exercises In Chapel Followed By  
Services on Monument  
Hill

The twenty-eighth anniversary of the founding of Sweet Briar College, which will be celebrated on Friday, October 25, is a date which will always be outstanding in the history of the college as that which marked the formal opening of the Mary Helen Cochran Library.

The library which was made possible through the gift of Fergus Bell, vice-president of the Board of Directors, was dedicated during Commencement week in June, and is now ready for use. It will be officially opened with the hanging of the portrait of Mary Helen Cochran, the mother of Fergus Bell, in whose memory the library was given.

This year the Founders' Day program will open with "Beau Brummel,"

"Paint and Patches," in the chapel on Thursday evening. On Friday, at 10 a. m., exercises will be held in the chapel with Dr. Carl E. Grammer, president of the Board of Directors, presiding. Dr. Grammer has been a member of the Board since the college was founded in 1901, and has been an interested friend for these many years. As is the custom at this time, the program will open with "Ancient of Days," the processional hymn, and will

(Continued on Page 4)

## Faculty Offices, Seminar Rooms, Features of Library

While the new library, as a whole, will be used generally for literary purposes, Miss Lomer, in an interview, stated that there will be certain rooms set aside for other uses.

On the ground floor are five rooms which will be used for offices by the following members of the faculty: Mrs. Raymond of the History department; Miss Stockholm of the English department; Miss Benedict of the department of Biblical literature; Miss deBoer and Miss Boudreaux of the romance language department; and Mr. William Edwards of the political science department.

On the first floor, the room which arouses great interest is the Browsing Room which is furnished with most inviting upholstered furniture. This room, under the auspices of Tau Phi, is particularly intended to be a "student retreat."

On the second floor, right above the Browsing Room, is the College Council room. In addition to this there are several small rooms which will be used as Seminar rooms.

## The Sweet Briar News

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### ALANETTE BARTLETT, FRIEND AND TEACHER

The passing of Alanette Bartlett, for 19 years associate-professor of French and loyal friend and servant of Sweet Briar College, leaves not only an empty spot in the hearts of her hundreds of friends and admirers, but also brings to the minds of all who knew and loved her a vivid picture of her useful life and her far-seeing hopes and high ideals for the future of this college in whose earnest service she spent so many of the best years of her life.

Miss Bartlett, who became acquainted with hundreds of Sweet Briar students during her 19 years here, won scores of them to a warm friendship and certainly inspired them, as only her intense personality could, with some of her own broad-minded points of view, especially those in regard to the best methods of modern education.

Only a week before her death, Miss Bartlett told us that her highest hope, now that the lovely Mary Helen Cochran Library was practically opened, was that Sweet Briar could follow the example of Harvard in establishing a three-weeks' reading period in certain advanced courses so that students could be allowed to read what they chose from a selected list and be quizzed on the reading.

We feel that perhaps the highest and most fitting tribute which we can pay to the memory of this dear friend and leader would be the inauguration of this reading period, her favorite plan as a great stride towards her goal for Sweet Briar as a leader among the women's colleges of America.

### "FACTUM NON VERBUM"

The new Mary Helen Cochran Memorial Library is finished, a beautiful addition to the campus, and an incalculable asset to the intellectual and social life of Sweet Briar. It is a lasting tribute to a remarkable woman whose life was an inspiration to her family and friends. Mr. Fergus Reid, in giving the library to us, has shown his admiration for his mother and also his trust in the present and future of Sweet Briar College.

A library is the center of an academic community, and the old frame Sweet Briar library had conspicuously outgrown its usefulness. Sweet Briar has dreamed, particularly in recent years, of a library that should be, in reality, a useful and beautiful center of our community. The dream has always concerned a library that would inspire studying and reading, research and browsing, a library that would bring mental elevation in doing something worthwhile amid beautiful surroundings. The Mary Helen Cochran Library with its spaciousness, its light and comfort, and its architectural beauty, is the fulfillment of this dream.

The progress of Sweet Briar is in the hearts of all of us, and we cannot adequately thank Mr. Reid, in words, for making this dream an actuality. Mr. Reid has given us a wonderful opportunity to love good books and to know more of them intimately, and it will be to our pleasure to show our appreciation with deeds rather than words, with increased enthusiasm for knowledge, and cooperation in the care of the new library.

The Mary Helen Cochran Library is the symbol and the commemoration of a noble life, but as it stands, the library is only potentially useful and inspiring—it will be the privilege of Sweet Briar students to make it actually so.



It seems almost more than we can comprehend, but we are no longer forced to sit on the floor of the library with our feet propped in the air, but to hover about the glowing embers of the fireplace to be comfortable—or rather, alternately uncomfortable—hot and cold while studying. The new library is no longer a MYTH.

Tha' we will miss the workmen who made such a noble effort to conform with Miss Glan's desire for "A Singing College"—it was so enjoyable to be jalled to sleep in class by the Bricklayers' Quartette outside.

Those who know and remember Lib Bountree will be interested to know that she is a step nearer to her administration as governor of North Carolina—she resumed her political career this fall with a nomination for the vice-presidency of the law school at Columbia University. She is also a step nearer to a dirty job as being Student Government president.

Hulda, has college changed much since the dim dark days of '29 when you were a senior? The price clerk for the week goes to a freshman who was recently heard to say that Miss Williams was probably a pretty good hockey player when she was young. Oh my!

The social psychology class turned out to be a delightful social hour when Emily Kumm undertook to distribute mail up and down the aisle ten or fifteen minutes after the bell rang. A break in one's studies is sometimes a relief tho', isn't it?

Quite intrigued, aren't you Mary? How long will he be here?

Robey Sutherland must have been more or less nonplussed last week-end when he received an answer to a wire he had sent from one Sally Brown saying, "Sure, she'd love a date with him"—pretty tough on Charlotte Brown for whom the wire was intended, and it also looks a bit bad for Sally.

### Hall of Fame

We nominate for the Hall of Fame—Elizabeth Copeland—because of her good nature and friendliness; because of her rendering of "Gypsy" in the Junior Show last year which none of us will ever forget; and finally, because as president of the Glee Club and College Song Leader, she is carrying on the tradition handed on to her by Lisa Guion.

### Readers Say So

The READERS SAY SO column is open to all subscribers of the NEWS and everyone is invited to contribute his suggestions, ideas, or criticisms through this medium. All contributions MUST be signed, but the signature will not be printed if the writer specifies this wish. The readers are urged to make use of the column because the NEWS welcomes all criticisms and suggestions.

### Dear Editor:

I do not wish to take up space in your valuable columns to the extent of encroaching upon other and more important news items, but I wonder if I might be permitted to add a word to your earlier brief mention of the new organ which came in for notice only at the end of a paragraph in the first issue.

While I am at times rather painfully aware of the fact that the organ at Sweet Briar is in somewhat the same situation as the children of a generation ago who were to be "seen and not heard," I think that it might be of interest generally that we have a new and thoroughly modern instrument, with electric action and some 24 stops and couplers. Though this is not a large organ, one is, nevertheless, able to obtain a good many different effects and combinations owing to the modern system of construction which enables the player to combine, by means of super and sub-octave couplers, stops of different tone-color and pitch at various octaves.

Though your musical writer refrained from mentioning an organ recital given by Mr. Martin early in the season, I think it should be mentioned. I might add, at the risk of appearing impertinent, that the Sunday congregations, which often have visitors, might possibly care to hear the organ before and after services but are prevented, by sermons which are reminiscent of those heard any day at the rectories during meal-times.

—Music Lover.

### To the Editor:

I write for the College Committee on Lectures to ask the NEWS to assist in choosing a topic for the lecture to be given by Bertrand Russell on December 6. Two of the topics suggested by Mr. Russell have been considered; these are "Civilization and the Machine" and "The British Labor Government."

After some discussion, the committee chose the latter subject. To a majority it seemed more timely, and more likely to be of interest to the students. However, the matter did not end there. Several members of the faculty have

## "Your Move Next" What Shall it Be?

"Ah, what goes here?" asked the surprised onlooker of a freshman who was staggering out of the old library with a gigantic pile of books.

"Moving day," murmured the burdened creature and proceeded with cautious step toward the new library.

Then another person laden with volumes came puffing along, then another and still another until there was a continuous parade of people, all public-spirited beings, engaged in the fascinating occupation of transplanting reserve books from the shelves of the old library to those of the new.

Occasionally an improvised wheelbarrow, piled high with books, and manned by two persons, would make its appearance. This added quite a bit of color to the procession as well as the "potential newsmen" who helped carry the periodicals.

Inside the new library everything was taken care of with the least possible confusion. While some girls put the books on their respective shelves and arranged them in order, other industrious ones were busily engaged in the art of dusting furniture. Soon things began, to look settled and a few people even appeared to be studying.

What a contrast the old library was to this new elegance. Back in the little green building the shelves, bereft of every volume, were being taken down. General confusion dominated.

The usual scraping of chairs, giggles and the banging of hammers and crashing of boards. The books were all moved, the new library was finally in working order and ready to go. With the closing of "one world" came to an end, although unconsciously it will be remembered as an epoch in Sweet Briar's progress.

since expressed a strong preference for "Civilization and the Machine." This, it is urged, is a subject of a more speculative and controversial nature.

May I ask the NEWS to call this issue to the attention of the undergraduates and endeavor to sift their opinion regarding it? The Committee would be very glad to abide by such a referendum.

It should be unnecessary to add that the importance of Mr. Russell's lecture—his is a foremost place in modern thought—seems to justify this means of solving our difficulty.

—J. D. R.

## With the Alumnae

Margaret Fry, ex-'31, is enrolled at the University of Cincinnati. Ruth Bethot, ex-'31 is now a student at the University of Wisconsin, while Helen Crane, also ex-'31, is going to the University of Illinois.

Elizabeth Greer, ex-'31, Janet Carr, ex-'31, and Katherine Chase '29, have also been on campus for a few days.

Nancy Moffett and Hulda Williams both spent the week-end of September 28 here.

Alice Barrows, ex-'31, is living at the Harbison Club in New York and is taking courses at Columbia University.

Sally Reahard, ex-'30, is living at home and attending classes in an art school in Indianapolis, Indiana.

## FIXTURES AND FURNITURE FEATURES OF NEW LIBRARY

Handsome Accessories Add Finishing Touches to Rooms

The Mary Helen Cochran Library, much-admired as to its external appearance, is as beautiful and complete in the many small details of its interior as in the larger items of the exterior. The lighting fixtures, furniture, and all the accessories are appropriate and handsome, and at the same time, the most modern, the most comfortable (as to furniture) and the most practical.

The doors, which lead into the reading room are of brown leather, sound-proof, with glass insets near the top. The edges of these swinging doors are studded with brass nails and the hand plates are of brass.

The main reading room contains 20 walnut tables, arranged in two rows running the length of the room. Walnut-covered troughs, with indirect lighting, run down the center of each table. The chairs, placed three on each side of each table, are cane bottomed and have arms. These chairs were hand-made and are a product of the South. The book cases which line the walls of this room are of gunwood. Three large mottled brown-and-cream chandeliers are suspended from the ceiling and shed a bright light over the whole room, which is painted cream and white.

### Bronze Fixtures on Balcony

The reading balcony, which runs along one side of the main reading room, contains ten tables and is lighted by several dull-pewter-colored chandeliers. The periodical room, the seminar room all contain burnished bronze lighting fixtures in keeping with the Georgian architecture. Over the entrances of the building hang lanterns suspended on chains.

The Browning Room has two colonial brass chandeliers with small, candle-stick lights, while the stack room, located in the basement of the library, contains rows of lights over each stack which are most satisfactory, according to Miss Doris Lomer, librarian.

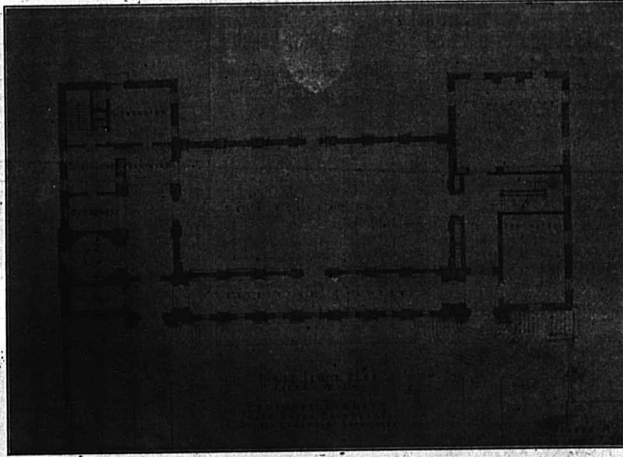
### Browsing Room Paneled

In addition to its lovely chandeliers, the Browning Room is entirely finished in the natural gunwood paneling, waxed and oiled. The back walls of the book cases are painted Pompeian red. Over the mantelpiece is to be placed a portrait of Mary Helen Cochran. Oriental rugs cover the floor, and a divan is placed before the fireplace, while numerous comfortable, overstuffed chairs and a Sheraton table complete the furnishings of this room.

The exhibit gallery, on the main floor, contains at present two glass-doored exhibit cabinets and a long bench. More cabinets are to be added later, according to the present plans.

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FIRST FLOOR-MARY HELEN COCHRAN LIBRARY

## LACK OF RULES IN LIBRARY IS NOT TO MEAN ABUSE

All students will be glad to learn that there are to be no set rules or further restriction of privileges in the new library than there were in the old. However, this freedom is not to mean abuse and disregard of property after the novelty has worn off, but rather it is hoped that pride in the new building will create a feeling of respect which will be present always.

When asked for a list of regulations, Miss Lomer said she felt that by now everyone should know the necessity for absolute quiet in the reading room, and she preferred not to list any "thou shalt nots." However, chewing gum will be just as disturbing in the new building as it was in the old, and students are requested to leave this form of exercise for outside the library doors.

For the present, until all books are catalogued there will be no access to the stack room except by special permission. This permission, which is to be a written note from the professor, must be countersigned by Miss Lomer before entrance to the stacks will be granted.

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## Class of '33 A Healthy Group

The general health of this year's freshman class is better than that of last year's, according to Dr. Mary Harley. Dr. Harley says that on the whole the 180 girls appear to be a fine group who seem to know what they are doing and look perfectly capable of holding their own.

One explanation for this, she thinks, is due partly to the tolerant attitude of the sophomores. There has not been any hazing as in previous years, which has fatigued the newcomers and to a great extent bewildered them.

"The wearing of aprons and beads as well as memorizing the seniors' names are all very well—but the other sort of thing, such as hazing, jumping and lumping out to Hop's is bound to have a bad physical effect on the girls," says Dr. Harley.

## The White House

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## SENIOR-SOPH. PARTY, OCT. 26

Louise Nelson is in charge of the senior party for the sophomores this year. The party, which is now an annual affair, will be held on the evening of October 26, in the field beyond the orchard.

Although no definite plans have yet been made for the entertainment, it is known that Mrs. Blackwell is to provide the food, and for the majority of the guests who have long since reinitiated their old Sweet Briar appetites, this will probably be the most interesting feature of the program.

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## RYLAND'S

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## 34 Students Join Oriental Club

On Wednesday, October 9, thirty-four members were taken into the Oriental Club, which is beginning the second year of its existence at Sweet Briar. The first meeting will be held next week to elect new officers.

The club intends, during this year, to study the history, geography, and current events of six countries, namely: Egypt, Japan, Palestine, India, Turkistan, and China.

The list of new members includes the following: Frances Arbaugh, Mary Henderson, Charlotte Kent, Elizabeth Phillips, Peronne Whitaker, Polly Swift, Josephine Gibbs, Meta Moore, Ethel Ware, Dorothy Boyle, Elizabeth McFar, Mary Stuart Kelso, Margaret Lee, Mary Lynn Carlson, Rosa Tzyoler, Katherine Brown, Elizabeth Goraline, Mercer Jackson, Alice Leigh, Katherine Marr, Myra Marshall, Susan McAllister, Norvell Royer, Mary MacDonald, Mary Walker, Patsy Jones, Florence Lodge, Alice Blake, Eleanor Marshall, Mary Moss, Daisy Embrey, Gladys Wester, Margaret Hall, and Lucy H. Miller.

The Oriental Club held its first meeting of the year in Field parlor on Wednesday, October 16, when Martha Lee '30, was unanimously re-elected president. At the same time, Mary Moss '30, was elected vice-president; Elizabeth Saunders '30, secretary-treasurer; and Meta Moore '31, and Mary Walker '30, were selected to act as reporters. Meetings are to be held twice a month throughout the year, and at these times subjects relating to oriental countries will be discussed.

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## FRENCH CLUB DINNER HELD IN AMHERST, OCTOBER 18

### Students And Faculty Members Of Department Of Romance Languages Present

Old and new members of the French Club, together with four faculty members, started, another season of activities with a banquet at Mrs. Wills' in Amherst, on Friday evening, October 18.

Following the meal, Mary Macdonald, president of the club, announced that this year "Le Cercle Français" had been admitted to the "French Franciscan," the national organization which supplies all programs for its branches and requires that all meetings be conducted strictly in French.

Mac also told of the plans for a benefit bridge which is to be given under the auspices of the club early in November, and said she hoped that all members and their friends, including faculty, would give it their hearty support.

Mr. Worthington, Madame Johnson, Miss deBoer and Miss Boudreaux all spoke a few words at the close of the meal, and wished the club all success in its undertakings of the new year.

### New Student Government Plan Proposed at N.C.C.W.

A revised form of student government by which executive, legislative and judicial functions will be vested in different bodies has been drawn up and will be presented to the student body of North Carolina College for Women early in the term. It provides for faculty as well as student participation in governmental affairs.

The main difference between this new form and the old lies in the separation of the legislative and the judicial affairs. There is to be a court of appeals and the legislative body composed of a House of Representatives and a Senate will handle all legislative affairs. The House will be made up of two representatives from each dormitory except the freshmen dormitories, two from the group of town students and three faculty members, all elected by their respective groups. The present organization of the upper house will be practically unchanged except that the president of the Day Students' association and one representative from the faculty will be added if the plan is accepted.

The judicial board according to the new constitution will interpret all laws and try all cases. It is composed of the student president as presiding officer and seven other members nominated from and by the junior and senior classes and elected by the upper classes. A higher court of appeals is composed of faculty members.

We wish to congratulate  
Sweet Briar College on the  
completion of its new

Mary Helen Cochran Library

BOXWOOD INN  
SWEET BRIAR, VA.

## Leginska's Concert Draws Students

Two bus loads of Sweet Briar students attended the concert given by Ethel Leginska and her Boston Symphony Orchestra in the Lynchburg Auditorium, Saturday evening, October 19. Leginska's musical talent is characterized by dramatic energy and the audience was fascinated by both her conducting and playing.

The program was as follows:  
Overture to the Metastasiers of Nuremberg Wagner  
Symphony No. 8 B Minor Schubert  
(unfinished) List  
Hungarian Fantasy Liszt  
Played and conducted by Ethel Leginska.

Two Nursery Rhymes for the Orchestra Leginska  
Little Boy Blue  
Old King Cole  
Symphonic Poem, "Les Preludes" Liszt

### SWEET BRIAR BEGINS TWENTY-NINTH YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

be followed by the innovation by the Rev. Thomas D. Lewis of Amherst, who was for many years rector here at Sweet Briar. The reading of the one hundred and twenty-first Psalm, which has been adopted as the Sweet Briar Psalm, will be given by Miss Glass and the Founders' Day honors, always made known at this time, will be announced by Dean Emily H. Dutton.

The speaker of the morning is to be Ralph Adams Cram, of Boston, Mass. Mr. Cram is the senior member of the firm of Cram and Ferguson, Architects, who designed the library and all the buildings on campus.

Following the exercises in the chapel, the seniors and the sophomores will go by bus to the monument where the services will be concluded with the placing of flowers on the grave of Daisy Williams, in whose memory the college was founded.

From two until five in the afternoon, the members of Tau Phi will act as hostesses in the Browning Room of the library, and at this time the whole building will be open for inspection.

### Prayer Book Classes Held

Many students attended the two informal classes which President Glass conducted on October 1 and 2 for the purpose of giving those unfamiliar with the Episcopal Prayer-book a knowledge of the order of regular as well as of special services.

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## LIBRARY NOW CONTAINS 2,000 NEW VOLUMES

### More French Books Were Purchased Than Any Other Kind

Approximately 2,000 new volumes have been added to those already in the library, states Miss Doris Lomer, librarian.

Every department except the Art department has received a certain share of these new books. The exact number which each department received is not known at the present time, except that more French books were purchased than any other kind.

The new volumes were purchased out of the donation which the Carnegie Foundation made to the college last May.

### Rural Teachers Take Intelligence Test

In a test taken by several who are to fill positions as teachers in certain rural schools, the following information was brought to light.

In answer to some questions on identification there seemed to be many and varied opinions. Mabel Walker Willebrandt was said to be not only an actress, but also a tennis champion, the daughter of William Cullen Bryant, someone connected with the United States penitentiary, and a traveller on the Graf Zeppelin. Maude Ballington Booth was the man who killed Lincoln, while Mussolini is head man of Russia. A goatee was found to be a young duck while a dark horse was said to be one who does not vote. The Holy See was placed in Egypt, and the Vatican was said to be an ancient burial ground in Rome.

With naivete of the first order, a spokesman was termed an "ironical name given to confidential people who are always trying to get someone into trouble," and Wall Street was called a place where the president has friends. West Point was identified as a western city while "bulls and horns" were classed as dangerous animals and as a term applying to certain politicians.

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## Club Notes

### Math. Club

The Mathematics Club added thirteen students to its membership on Wednesday, October 9th. The first meeting of the club will be held next week when Miss Eugenie Morens, professor of mathematics, will tell of some research work done by a friend of hers whom she studied at Oxford, and Frances Whitehead will read a translation of a French letter written by D'Alembert.

The new members of the club are: Harrietta Berry, Jean Cole, Roberta Drane, Mildred Gibbons, Virginia Jemison, Ruth Kerr, Elizabeth Lockhart, Jane Milar, Susie Nash, Sarah Phillips, Mary Rihelaffier, Elizabeth Uher, and Peronne Whitaker.

### English Club

Sixteen juniors and one new senior were taken into the English Club this year. The new senior is Amelia Wilson and the juniors include Mary Stuart Kelso, Mary Rihelaffier, Marjory Webb, Mary Henderson, Helen Lawrence, Mary Leigh Beaton, Pauline Woodward, Mary Lynn Carlson, Phoebe Rowe, Elizabeth West, Laura Howe, Margaret Lee, Mary Lou Pourroy, and Gertrude Hicklin.

### German Club

Fourteen girls received bids to the German Club, Wednesday, October 9. These were given out by Gladys West, president of the club.

The new members are: Margaret Lee, Nancy Worthington, Phoebe Rowe, Charlotte Maggini, Eleanor Wright, Sally Ainsworth, Nancy Tucker Wilson, Sarah Harrison, Jane Hays, Eleanor Franke, Elizabeth Johnston, Janet Shambaugh, Helel Bond and Ruth Kinney.

## ANDERSON'S RADIO

Gather around, folks, and listen! Violet Anderson has set up a new Radio 23 set that is absolutely a radio's dream of peace during quiet hours. Only a twist of the dial and one is in New York, New Orleans, Chicago or Birmingham. Whether you want weather reports, stock market returns, bedtime stories, dance music, or football games, make no difference—just tune in and you have it.

Tuning in is the spice of life, especially if everyone wants something different. Picture poor Violet, after working the entire evening trying to get a station announcement, when she hears "This is—" She violently waves her arms for everyone to be quiet! But silence follows not on the heel of a second and the moment is lost. A voice goes on—"the next number"—while Violet collapses in a chair, her hair hanging around her shoulders and hairpins all over the floor! A true radio fan or fanatic!

The radio which is quite a novelty on campus has proved to be a great success. In one evening one can "travel" all over the country without getting permission and unchaperoned—and by the way—one wonders if tuning into a church service would count as a chapel attendance?

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## VARSITY TO GO TO PHILA. FOR SECTIONAL GAMES

### Sweet Briar One of First Colleges Invited To Attend This Tournament

Sweet Briar Varsity will journey to Philadelphia November 21, to participate in the annual Southeast Tournament in that city. Sweet Briar is one of the first colleges ever invited to attend a sectional hockey tournament.

There are four sectional teams in the United States. Each fall four tournaments are held, one in each section of the country, for the purpose of selecting a sectional team. The final teams chosen from each section then enter a season of hockey in which they take part in games all over the country. The four sectional teams clash in a special tournament at which time the All-American Team is chosen from among their number.

Sweet Briar has been asked to play two games in the tournament, probably one on Friday, November 22, and another on Sunday, November 24. Owen Olcott, head of hockey, has not yet heard which teams Sweet Briar will play against, but they will probably be club teams.

Sweet Briar hockey players have an unusual opportunity in store for them which will give them a chance to learn a great deal by watching and playing against such splendid teams. The only match comparable to the prospective ones in Philadelphia was the exhibition game in which Sweet Briar Varsity was defeated by Southeast team here in 1927.

### INTERCLASS HOCKEY TEAMS PLAY FIRST GAME OCT. 14

The Senior-Sophomore combination triumphed over the Juniors and Freshmen with a score of 4-1, on October 14, in the first interclass hockey game of the season. It was a hard fought battle. The first half was almost over before either team scored.

Several examples of splendid combination and pass work were displayed among forwards and backs of both teams.

The line-ups were as follows:

|                        |       |               |
|------------------------|-------|---------------|
| Senior-Sepha.          | Pos.  | Junior-Fresh. |
| McRae, A.              | R.W.  | Whittaker, P. |
| Boone, B.              | R.L.  | Ware, E.      |
| Stone, M.              | C.P.  | Lathrop, R.   |
| Olcott, G.             | L.W.  | Kimney, R.    |
| Martindale, C. (Capt.) | R.H.  | Murray        |
| Shirley, L.            | C.H.  | Rucker, J.    |
| Blake, A.              | L. H. | Powell, F.    |
| Jackson, M.            | R.B.  | Howe, P.      |
| Spraul, A.             | L.B.  | Lewis (Capt.) |
| Lyons, M. D.           | G.    | Stockton, B.  |

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### Umpires' Conference To Be Held Founders' Day

An Umpires' Conference will be held at Sweet Briar on Founders' Day, October 25. During the afternoon at least one class game, and perhaps several others will be played in order that the "potential-umpires" may have practice in officiating. Several Sweet Briar girls are contemplating taking the examination.

The game with Lynchburg College scheduled for October 26 has been cancelled and arrangements are now being made to play Harrisonburg State Normal School instead. Sweet Briar has not played Harrisonburg since the fall of 1926 and the team is anxious to resume competition with them in a game here on Saturday.

### "Aint's and Asses" Choose Members

Nineteen girls were given bids to "Aints and Asses," Wednesday night, October 9. According to custom, they were chosen from among the members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes, who had tried out for dramatics, and were not among those taken in to "Paint and Patches." New members of "Aints and Asses" are as follows:

Seniors—Ruth Hasson, Gwendolyn Olcott, Elizabeth Marston, Elizabeth Stevenson, Betty McCready.

Juniors—Matilda Jones, Caroline Heath, Mary Lou Flournoy, Virginia Derby, Laura Howe, Josephine Gibbs, Gertrude Lewis.

Sophomores—Hazel Stamps, Margaret Ruth Johnson, Courtney Cochran, Mildred Hodges, Mildred Larimer, Edith Kelley, Susan Marshall, and Virginia Bellamy.

Dressed to represent members of the faculty, the initiates were given a banquet at Mrs. Willis, Saturday, October 12.

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### Calendar

FRIDAY, OCT. 25—  
10:00 A. M.—Founders' Day Exercises. Chapel.  
3:15 P. M.—Hockey, 1930 vs. 1933. (First)  
4:15 P. M.—Hockey, 1931 vs. 1932. (First)  
Umpires—Training School  
6:00 P. M.—German Club Banquet, Mrs. Wills.  
SATURDAY, OCT. 26—  
Umpires' Training School.  
3:00 P. M.—Hockey.  
8:00 P. M.—Senior-Sophomore Party.  
SUNDAY, OCT. 27—  
11:00 A. M.—Chapel. Dr. J. Gordon Gilkey, South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass.  
12:15 P. M.—Church Committee Meeting.  
MONDAY, OCT. 28—  
12:05 P. M.—Dr. Gilkey. Chapel.  
4:45 P. M.—Departmental Recital, Studio.  
7:00 P. M.—Dr. Gilkey. Chapel.  
7:30 P. M.—Glee Club, Chapel.  
TUESDAY, OCT. 29—  
12:05 P. M.—Dr. Gilkey. Chapel.  
7:00 P. M.—Dr. Gilkey. Chapel.  
7:30 P. M.—International Relations Club.  
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30—  
4:30 P. M.—Orchestra Rehearsal, Chapel.  
6:45 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Chapel.  
THURSDAY, OCT. 31—  
12:05 P. M.—Convocation, Dr. Raymond.  
7:00-8:00 P. M.—Choir Rehearsal, Chapel.

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### At the Boxwood Inn

Many guests have been registered at the Boxwood Inn since Sweet Briar's official opening on Thursday, September 19. Listed among the parents who brought their daughters are the following: Dr. E. M. Craig of Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Walter Nolte of San Antonio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Slaughtenhaupt of Waynesburg, Pa.; Mrs. Walter H. Walne of Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Douglas of Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. Harriet Willis of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Thomas W. Wright of Brighton, N. J.; Mrs. Ellis Olson of West Point, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Powell of Richmond, Va.; Com. and Mrs. Austin of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Held of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Wm. D. Cameron of Crestwood, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. David Houston of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. E. Q. Weymouth of Flushing, N. Y.; Mr. Robert Stack of Alexandria, La.; Mrs. Lillian A. Allison of Langhorne Manor, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blood of Germantown, Pa.; Mrs. Keith Neville of North Platte, Nebraska; Mrs. T. B. Bos of Lawrenceville, N. J.; Mrs. T. R. Tamlyn of New York City; Mrs. H. B. Eaton of Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. John Willson of Nashville, Tenn.

Among the other guests registered are Misses: J. R. Dennis, Mrs. H. A. Young of Anniston, Ala.; Mrs. Sarah W. Harding of Nashville, Tenn.; Joseph Green of Albany, N. Y.; Louise Russell of Montclair, N. J.; and Dorothy Ayres, ex-'31, also of Montclair.

## THE Peoples National Bank OF LYNCHBURG, VA. Capital and Surplus One Million Dollars

### Texas Club

Fourteen student members of the Texas Club and the two faculty members of the organization, Dr. Dora Neill Raymond, professor of history, and Miss Ethel Ramage, instructor in English, had a bridge party at the Boxwood Inn on Friday, October 18.

The evening was spent in playing bridge and refreshments were served at 10 o'clock.

The 9 new members of the club include: Enia Frances Brown, Marjorie Burford, Martha Delay, Marjorie Kay, Margaret Mullen, Eleanor Niggl, Mary Jane Walne, Anna Willis, and Glen Worthington.

Among those registered at the Boxwood Inn this week were Mr. and Mrs. Larimer of Washington, D. C., who were visiting their daughter, Mildred; Mrs. W. B. Washbaugh of Erie, Pa., guest of her daughter, Orla; Mrs. L. H. Schwald and Mrs. W. B. Lathrop of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clary; Mr. and Mrs. Ernst von Briesen of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who spent the week-end with their daughter, Martha; and Miss Elia C. Floch of Davenport, Iowa, who was visiting her niece, Jean.

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## 25 RESPONSES TO 'WANT AD' FOR NEW WRITERS

### Freshmen and Sophomores Show Interest in Newspaper Reporting

Twenty-five freshmen and sophomores have announced their interest in writing for the News by appearing at the meeting which was called by the editor on Friday, October 18.

Of this number, ten are sophomores and the remainder are freshmen. Four of the applicants for positions were editors of their respective high school papers. Each of the new-comers will be given opportunities throughout the year to write various types of stories and the most promising writers will be added to the staff.

The girls who came to the meeting are: Alice Dabney, Charlotte Magoffin, Eleanor Wright, Pat Mason, Jean Hathaway, Sally Alinsworth, Barbara Munter, Lethe Morris, Sally Shallenberger, and Marcia Patterson '32; Jane Worde, Peggy Wayland, Alice Martin; Sara Houston, Marjorie Kay, Frances Neill, Mary Peters, Mary Murdock, Dorothy Holmes, Jane Taylor, Hannah Wright, Virginia Brewer, Augusta Wallace, Jean Van Horne, and Glen Worthington, '33.

### New Brambler to Appear Nov. 1; Smaller in Size

The first issue of the Brambler, the literary magazine of the college, will make its appearance about November 1, according to Merry Curtis '30, editor.

The Brambler will be smaller than it was last year and the cover design, which is to be used for every issue hereafter, will be the same as the one which was used on the last issue of last year.

### Informal Study at Cornell

Ithaca, N. Y.—Informal study has been offered again this year as a privilege to the fifty students in the senior, junior and sophomore classes of the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell University who have the highest standing. Those who refused to accept the privilege have been replaced by others whose scholastic standing placed them next in line. These students will receive three hours of credit each semester for work which is done informally or without supervision.

## MORE 'BULL' SESSIONS

What has become of the once popular 'bull session'? We do not mean the gatherings where amity stories are passed back and forth between puffs of cigarette smoke and gusts of coarse laughter, but those 'old time' sessions—which began at nine o'clock and lasted into the 'wee sma' hours'—where conversation and discussion of really worthwhile subjects was the rule. Everything from Prohibition to the settlement of the war debts was argued. Everyone had a chance to display his great or small knowledge of the subject. Everyone profited.

Everyone profited because logical and free discussion of worthwhile topics is always educative. It aids students, as no course in reading composition, or public speaking can do, to hold a broad-minded attitude toward all things. It crystallizes into a homogeneous, accessible body the knowledge normally stored away loosely and carelessly. It speeds up the processes of thought and develops alertness. It increases the vocabulary, for in order to take a worthy part in these rapid-fire debates one must be able to choose the right word without an instant's hesitation.

'Bull sessions' are educative. We need more of them.

—The Bracketty Ack.

### TAU PHI TO BE HOSTESSES AT BROWSEING ROOM PARTY (Continued from Page 1)

The plan is that after the books have been unpacked by the members of Tau Phi, they will be placed on display and each girl is to have the opportunity of looking at the books, selecting one or more, inscribing her name on the special book plates which will be used for this room, and placing the book on the shelf. Tau Phi aims to interest the student body in the Browning Room in this way and also to give them the opportunity of making a permanent gift to the building, to which the college as a whole has contributed nothing so far.

Several members of the faculty have already contributed in various ways towards filling the vacant shelves of this room with books and it is hoped that the students will far outdo the faculty in their gifts. The books which have been ordered range in price from \$.75 to \$7.50 and each student will be able to purchase just the kind of a book she likes and wants to see in this room.

## FOURTH OF COLLEGE GIRLS ARE WORKING

Washington, D. C.—One-fourth of the girls in American colleges are paying their own way in whole, or in part, the United States bureau of education declared Thursday.

In 1927-28 there were 33,856 college women enrolled in 359 institutions of higher education and they earned more than \$5,000,000.

'The greatest number of employed college women,' the bureau said, 'are working in Illinois, New York, California, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Minnesota, Ohio and Washington.'

'The smallest percentage of employed women college students are enrolled in the women's colleges where expenses are highest, and in teachers' colleges where expenses are lowest.'

## Records Show College

### Professors Are Long-Lived

Syracuse, N. Y.—College professors, and particularly those who pass their lives in small and quiet communities, have a better chance of long life than the average man, according to the twenty-third annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, made public recently.

A study of the lives of 358 teachers who received retiring allowances from the Foundation demonstrated that the pendency of their existence contributed to their longevity. It also was found that half of the teachers who became professors at an early age enjoyed longer retirement and longer lives.

## PROFESSORS AND STUDENTS REQUIRE MORE LEISURE

### Tulane Dean Writes of Colleges' Pressing Needs at Present Time

New Orleans, La.—What do our colleges need most?

'Teachers that can teach and students that can learn,' answers Dr. John M. McBryde, dean of the graduate school Tulane university in an article that appeared in a recent issue of 'School and Society.'

The ideal teacher has not merely 'a professor's skill in imparting knowledge through text-book and lecture,' but also a 'capacity for inspiring his students with a genuine love for the subject he is treating,' according to Dr. McBryde.

'Our colleges need most of all teachers who, intellectually alive to their finger-tips, are possessed with their subject and rejoice to pass on the good things to the younger generation. I have known many a teacher who deadened the enthusiasm of his students through over-zealous attention to minute details and by an inflexible devotion to dull routine. Our colleges need to get rid of a good deal of dead wood in the faculties, but I am not prepared to say how it should be done,' he continues.

One of the main needs of the college student himself is a better sense of co-ordination among his various studies, Dr. McBryde says. 'We professors are all working in such narrow, limited fields, that we can not see

## Skeleton of Gen. Lee's Horse Acquired for College Chapel

Lexington, Va.—The skeleton of Traveler, the horse ridden by Robert E. Lee throughout the Civil War, has been placed in the Washington and Lee chapel here. Traveler, a blue ribbon winner and acclaimed one of the best horses in Virginia, was given to the Confederate General by a resident of Fayette County, now in West Virginia.

The chapel museum also has obtained the blanket Lee used in the kitchen of General Custis Lee, son of the Confederate leader, and a limb from the tree under which Traveler was presented to Lee.

over our own fences and are usually content to play in our own backyards without climbing up to see how our neighbor's crops are getting on. So we leave the student to get a confused notion as to what he is being educated for.

'Above all, we, both professors and students, need more leisure for meditation and reflection, for digestion and absorption. Culture is not the product of hurry and restlessness and stridency, but comes only through detachment from such a spirit, with leisure to brood over problems and work out a rational system by which to live and achieve the things that are worth while.'

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